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STILL ON THE BRINK

THE decision of the Labour Party last night to permit the National Religious Party to abstain on Agudat Yisrael's "Who's a Jew" bill has shifted the focus of the coalition crisis back to where it started, namely Mapam and the Independent Liberals.

The top Labour forum took a step in Mapam's direction by agreeing to let that party abstain on Mr. Hausner's civil marriage bill, but was adamant in calling on the Independent Liberals to step back from their measure.

The difficulty of course is that Mr. Hausner's party has committed itself to press for a vote, and if that occurs it is highly questionable whether Mapam would be able to grab at the straw of abstention extended by Labour. For Mapam's party forums, contrary to the will of its veteran leaders, have committed the party to support the Hausner bill.

The survival of the Government therefore depends upon the Independent Liberals who have still to say their last word, but even more upon whether, in the crunch, the younger Mapam leaders will be willing not only to topple the Government, but also break up the Labour Alignment. It is clear that if Mapam breaks with the Labour Party on this issue it would also mean its exit from the Alignment framework of labour unity nourished by Mrs. Meir, Mr. Ya'ari and Mr. Hassan.

The Labour Party decision apparently reflects a willingness, perhaps not even conceived, fortnight ago, to face the prospects of an election this year. And contrary to some commonly-held views, the Labour Party would probably prefer to go into an election over a dispute with Mapam and the ILP than over a break with the National Religious Party on the "Who's a Jew" issue.

The Labour Party, as the country's dominant centrist coalition, has always been able to attract a large body of religious voters. The party's issues has certainly been an element in this attraction, and its ability to reflect a national consensus. This is not a posture which Labour, for a whole host of reasons, would be easily willing to forfeit.

Presumably, there are also growing numbers in the Labour Party who, in the course of the present crisis, have come to believe that elections this year might even be desirable. Those who look primarily to the economic front are fearful of the costs in spiralling wages and inflation which the next 18 months, before the prescribed election date, would bring.

At the same time they point to the relative quiet on the home and the diplomatic front, and the bright prospects for a continued cease-fire, as further reason to hold elections this year rather than in 1973.

It is perhaps too much to say that thinking along these lines explicitly prompted the Labour leadership last night to adopt its position on the current crisis. But there is little doubt that it helped Labour in deciding to place the burden of compromise squarely on the Independent Liberals and Mapam.

IN TODAY'S MAGAZINE

An "eleventh hour" pre-convention report on the Democratic presidential nomination contest dates hands this week's 22-page Weekend Magazine. Sam Lipset, *The Jerusalem Post's* Washington correspondent, discusses the Miami Convention and the Democratic Party leadership. Post reporter George Leman discusses the gun problem which has prompted the Police Minister to initiate action by the Government to legislate stiffer laws against unlicensed weapons. These, plus a report from London on the P.L.O. office and the row it created (also discussed in Lea Ben Dor's Parliamentary Report), are featured in the Magazine, with this issue.

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Syrian President begins Kremlin talks



Syrian President Assad stands with President Podgorny (left) and Premier Kosygin before their talks in the Kremlin yesterday. (AP radio photo)

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Syrian President Hafez Assad yesterday began talks in the Kremlin on the Middle East and other issues with top Soviet leaders, Tass said. The news agency said he met Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

There has been speculation that President Assad's talks may cover new Soviet arms supplies to his country. However, yesterday's Tass report gave no clue of this. It said the meeting passed in an atmosphere of friendship and mutual understanding. It had covered issues "relating to bilateral relations, prospects for further strengthening friendship and cooperation between the U.S.S.R. and Syria in various fields, as well as topical international issues. Great attention was devoted to the Middle East situation."

In addition to Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Podgorny, yesterday's talks were attended by Mr. Andrei Kirilenko, another member of the ruling Soviet Communist Party Politburo and a member of the party's Secretariat.

The presence of Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko also indicated that arms aid was being discussed. At a Kremlin dinner for President Assad, President Podgorny declared that the Soviet Union would "resolutely support the Arab peoples in their struggle." Mr. Podgorny renewed Soviet condemnations of the "adventuristic course of the Israeli leadership" but avoided attacking the U.S. by name. He said only that Israeli leaders were "leaning on the support of imperialist and international Zionist quarters."

China, Russia urge North Vietnam to settle with Americans

LONDON (UPI). — China and Russia independently advised Hanoi to settle with the U.S. without much further delay, authoritative Communist diplomats said yesterday. Each ally of Hanoi cautioned separately that in the light of latest developments the fortunes of war may turn against North Vietnam.

The sources reported that both assured the Hanoi regime of continued firm political, moral and military support. But they made it clear at the same time in almost identical terms they cannot risk confrontation with the U.S. which indirectly limits the scope of their assistance. They did not ask for specific concessions from Hanoi in the suggested effort for a settlement with the U.S. But they implied the need for some degree of flexibility that would pave the way for an end to the war.

The diplomats said the effect of the two-pronged "intervention" by Peking and Moscow in Hanoi was shattering. Distrust of their allies' designs has now added to the disappointment of the North Vietnamese leaders with the alleged feet dragging of both China and Russia in recent months over the conflict. The political and war commies were said to be hard at work in Hanoi on the scope of future strategy. Even if Peking's and Moscow's advice was said to have been contemptuously brushed aside, the mes-

sage itself was, however, considered too serious in its implications for Hanoi to ignore. Hanoi, according to the informants, has been deeply hit by both China's and Russia's guarded reaction to the American blockade of North Vietnamese ports. The North Vietnamese were said to have seen this as the ultimate confirmation of their growing suspicions of flagging support from their allies. Soviet and Chinese arms were still being shipped to North Vietnam, the diplomats said, but the blockade has sharply reduced to scope with neither China nor Russia evidently prepared to risk a head-on collision with the U.S., especially at this stage of their global peace offensive.

China's limited rail supply routes to North Vietnam were said to be used to capacity with virtually no room left for any appreciable increase. Nor is China prepared to let the Russians in to handle their arms supplies to Hanoi.

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Reluctance on Council meet seen

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Despite the formal requests on Wednesday from both Syria and Lebanon to the President of the Security Council to convene the Council, by last night no date had yet been set for the meeting. Experts in Jerusalem were interpreting this as a reflection of the reluctance of the Western members of the Council to hold a Council meeting on the issue of the Syrian officers captured by Israel.

Monday has been mentioned as a possible day, but nothing firm has been decided. The Syrian and Lebanese based their requests on Paragraph Four of last week's Council resolution, which said the Council would meet again if Israel failed to comply with the resolution and release the five Syrian officers captured by the IDF on Lebanese soil on June 21. A number of Western delegations have let it be known that they interpret the Council's call for the release of the Syrian officers in terms of a general prisoner exchange.

During the drafting of last week's resolution by Britain, France and Belgium — the Belgian delegate wanted to include a specific phrase on prisoner exchange but was assured that this was what the resolution implied, and that there was no point in putting the Syrians' backs up by making the wording more explicit.

There have been cases in the Council's history when a meeting was formally called for, but did not in the end take place.

Meanwhile, Israel has been circulating a number of member-states with documented material on the Syrian's treatment of Israeli prisoners in the past. The case was cited of Yacovv Mashaiah whom the Syrians captured in 1968, but they denied all the time that they had him. After the 1967 War, they admitted that "the late" Mashaiah died in their hands. The truth was he has tortured to death.

Israel also recalled the tragic condition of the group of prisoners exchanged by Syria in 1968, some after over a dozen years in captivity. All 11 of them were crippled, physically and mentally, and prolonged medical care has succeeded in restoring only one of them to anything like his former condition.

At the U.N. yesterday, Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said that the policy of Egypt and Syria "of persistent refusal not only to release Israeli prisoners of war but also to see their own nationals held captive in their own hands is not acceptable to civilized opinion. Israel insists that prisoners of war be released in accordance with the provisions of the Geneva Convention."

Air flights cost more in \$ and £

COLOGNE (UPI). — International air travellers paying for their flights in dollars or sterling will now be charged about three per cent extra, a Lufthansa spokesman said yesterday. He said the rule also applied to other foreign currencies used to pay tickets at West German airports.

U.S. airlines operating flights from West Germany said they also intend to apply the levy. Airline spokesmen said the ruling was made by the International Air Transport Association. It was made to help airlines to avoid losses caused by the falling value of the dollar or pound.

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Chief Justice halts action on McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP). — Chief Justice Warren Burger yesterday extended until further notice a stay issued by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and his action suspended the effect of the lower court's orders returning 151 California delegates to Sen. George McGovern.

His order reads that the circuit stay "is hereby extended until further order of the court." The action by Justice Burger freezes the issue as it stands until a decision is made at the Supreme Court level. (See story — page 2)

Syrian offer on P.O.W.s 'rejected'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad yesterday said that Syria has already made an offer to Israel to exchange Israeli prisoners held in Damascus for the six Syrian and Lebanese officers captured on June 21, and that Israel rejected the offer.

Mr. Abu Hamad said that Israel insisted on a general exchange of prisoners including Israelis held in Egypt. "But we consider Egypt to have nothing to do with the subject" of the six Syrian and Lebanese officers detained last month while patrolling southern Lebanon.

The Lebanese Foreign Minister made the remarks at the end of intensive consultations in Beirut with envoys of the member states of the U.N. Security Council. Both Syria and Lebanon have requested the Council to meet on the issue. Mr. Abu Hamad said he expected the Council to convene next week.

He said that both his country and Syria were applying to the Council after the efforts by the Red Cross for the release of the Arab officers had been inconclusive.

Syria reportedly offered the return of three Israeli prisoners. Egypt is holding 10 Israelis. Israel at present holds 45 Syrian prisoners and five Lebanese, including the six officers captured last month. Sixty-one Egyptian prisoners are in Israeli hands.

Soviets now jam Israel Radio casts

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Government has been jamming Israel Radio's Russian and Hebrew language broadcasts to the Soviet Union, as part of an effort to cripple the dissident Jewish movement, Jewish informants reported yesterday.

The sources, who have extensive knowledge of the movement's reliance on Israel Radio, said the jamming — heard as an ominous pulsating drone — began in the 24-hour period of June 24-25.

They said the jamming was far more effective than that directed against the Voice of America, Radio Liberty and B.B.C.

Just as the democratic Dissident movement relies on Radio Liberty, V.O.A. and B.B.C. for news of Soviet domestic affairs, so the Jews

N.R.P. ISSUE SEEN RESOLVED

Labour warns Mapam over civil marriage

By SHAYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Leadership Bureau yesterday gave Prime Minister Golda Meir authority to decide on allowing the National Religious Party to abstain in a vote on Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz's amendment to the "Who's a Jew" bill when it comes up in the Knesset — which is taken to mean that the crisis over this issue has been overcome.

However, the Bureau was firm in warning Mapam that it would be expelled from the coalition if it voted for the Independent Liberal Party's civil marriage bill. It would, however, allow Mapam to abstain on the issue.

Mr. Asharon Yadin, Secretary-General of the Labour Party, told reporters after last night's meeting that though the Bureau gave no specific instruction to Mrs. Meir, the consensus of speakers in the 3½-hour meeting was that the N.R.P. had a case in its wish to abstain. Labour ministers and heads of the Labour members of the Alignment Knesset faction were present.

It was clear, however, about Mapam's support of Mr. Gideon Hausner's bill on civil marriage. The preamble to yesterday's resolution said: "All members of the coalition are requested to abide by the coalition agreements" — meaning only an abstention by Mapam would be allowed, and that it would herald the end of the coalition were Mapam to back the bill, as the Mapam Secretariat would like to do.

"CANNOT REMAIN"
In a reference to the Independent Liberals, the resolution states that "a partner in the coalition cannot expect to remain if it sponsors a motion that violates the coalition agreement."

The ILP last night decided that it would go ahead and press for a vote on the civil marriage bill before the Knesset recess in three weeks. At the same time it would ask the Premier to allow a free vote for coalition members on matters of religion and conscience.

"The party is aware of the problems of personal status caused by conversion, and will call its Central Committee on July 30 to open a thorough discussion of the matter," Mr. Yadin said. The party's policy will be ironed out after a free

Messmer lists new Gov't

PARIS (AP). — The new French Prime Minister, Pierre Messmer, last night named a new Government, including senior ministers of the outgoing Cabinet, to carry France through to elections within the next eight months. He announced a slate of 20 ministers and 10 junior ministers.

Mr. Messmer retained Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann. Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Defence Minister Michel Debre and Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin.

Rogers now in Budapest

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers arrived here yesterday to brief national leaders on President Nixon's Peking and Moscow talks. He is Hungary's highest-ranking American guest in more than 25 years.

Mr. Rogers flew into Budapest from Rumania where he told newsmen the aim of his around-the-world tour is to "talk about the President's visits (to Peking and Moscow)."

AFTER MIDNIGHT
The world chess championship match between Bobby Fischer of the U.S. and Russian world champion Boris Spassky will start on Tuesday with Spassky playing the white pieces in the first game. (Earlier story — Page 2)

★
Egypt is to buy eight Soviet Tupolev medium-range airliners worth \$68m. The Middle East News Agency said yesterday.

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Soviets urge Guantanamo withdrawal

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union yesterday demanded the "unconditional withdrawal" of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo in Cuba and pledged to continue supplying massive economic and military aid to Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

The Kremlin demand was made in a 4,000-word joint Soviet-Cuban communique published yesterday as Mr. Castro left the Soviet Union for home, following an 11-day visit.

"The Soviet leaders have once again stated that the Soviet Union resolutely condemns the economic and political blockade of Cuba conducted by the U.S.," the communique declared.

There must be an "unconditional withdrawal of the American Guantanamo Naval Base, which, contrary to the sovereign will of the Cuban people, exists on Cuban territory," it added.

AID CUBA

The statement was immediately followed by a Soviet declaration to continue "all-round assistance for Cuba in the construction of a Socialist society, in strengthening the country's defence capacity and defending its revolutionary gains."

Premier Castro returned home yesterday from his 65-day tour of 10 countries of Africa and Eastern Europe, his longest absence from the Communist Caribbean island since the triumph of the revolution in 1959.



Indonesian President Jusuf Numeiri (second from right) greeted by traditional dancers as he arrives in Arusha, Tanzania. At right, is Tanzanian Prime Minister Rashid Kawawa. (AP radiophoto)

Fischer apology clears way for first match

REYKJAVIK (Reuters). — Bobby Fischer, American challenger for the world chess title, yesterday made an unreserved apology for his behaviour over the past few days to defending champion Boris Spassky, the World Chess Federation (Fide), and chess fans around the globe.

The written apology, delivered to Spassky, effectively cleared the way for the start of the world championship clash between the two players, which is now three days overdue.

Play is expected to start on Sunday. Tournament officials said the Soviet champion and his American challenger were expected to appear in person at the exhibition hall here last night to draw lots to decide which shall play white in the opening game.

But there was no confirmation that the draw to determine who plays black and who white in the opening game, took place last night.

Quang Tri push expanded

SAIGON. — South Vietnamese paratroopers yesterday recaptured Quang Tri city's main power station and airfield and fought Communist defenders in a house-to-house battle for control of the provincial capital.

South Vietnamese troops occupied the southern portion of Quang Tri city and fought their way to the main power station, only 400 metres from the city's centre. Other South Vietnamese forces occupied the city's airfield two kms. to the northwest, field reports said.

South Vietnamese forces pushed their way into Quang Tri city on Wednesday two months after the provincial capital's fall to Communist forces in the early days of the current offensive.

Two divisions of South Vietnamese troops have already taken about a quarter of Quang Tri.

North Vietnamese gunners subjected Hue to its heaviest barrage in months yesterday but more than half of the 127 artillery rounds which hit the city turned out to be duds, a military spokesman said.

What could have been a devastating attack on the old imperial capital left only one civilian wounded. Six houses and a church were damaged. More than 70 people had been killed or wounded in the previous four days of attacks — designed to shake the confidence of a big government advance to recapture northernmost Quang Tri province.

U.S. aircraft carried out another near-record series of air raids against North Vietnam during the 24-hour period which ended at dusk on Wednesday. Using electronically-guided bombs, Air Force Phantom jets destroyed the Vu Chua railway bridge 61 kms. northeast of Hanoi. Navy pilots hit trucks 16 and 28 kms. south of the North Vietnamese capital.

B-52 bombers flew eight missions against supply areas feeding the offensive in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam towards the demilitarized zone. (UPI, Reuters)

BLOODY REPRISALS IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA (UPI). — A band of Christian terrorists attacked a Moslem village Wednesday night in an apparent reprisal against the sacking by Moslem marauders of three coastal villages in troubled Zamboanga Del Sur, the Philippine News Service (PNS) reported yesterday.

PNS said an undetermined number of villagers were killed and their houses burned down in the attack on Pantad Laoc in Zamboanga Del Sur, about 900 kms. south of Manila.

Official reports said at least 63 persons were killed when Moslem marauders sacked the seaside village of Kalabasa, Buboroy and Sunpot in the district on Tuesday and Wednesday. Latest official reports said eight persons were killed, including three Moslems in Sunpot village.

The worst hit area in the latest flareup of Christian-Moslem feuding, which has cost more than 1,000 lives the past two years, was Kalabasa, where 53 persons were shot or hacked to death by Moslems riding on motorized sailboats.

PNS said authorities believed the attack on Pantad Laoc may have been in reprisal for the sacking of the three coastal villages of Christian settlers.

The attack was reported carried out by the "Ilagas" (rats), said to be a band of terrorists hired by Christian settlers to terrorize indigenous Moslems, numbering 2.5 million in Mindanao.

President Ferdinand Marcos told news agencies yesterday he had ordered reinforcements to the troubled areas. "Armed forces personnel have been directed to initiate active and preventive patrols" to avoid further bloodshed, Mr. Marcos said.

Maj. Guimba Mandagan, constabulary (national police) commander in Zamboanga Del Sur, reported to headquarters that the situation remains "explosive" although the Moslem marauders have withdrawn.

The latest communal fighting erupted while a four-member Libyan-Egyptian mission was visiting Mindanao to find out whether the Philippine Moslem minority was being persecuted.

Connally meets with Bhutto

RAWALPINDI (Reuters). — President Nixon's representative, Mr. John Connally, had a 90-minute meeting yesterday with President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

There was no immediate word of what was discussed but Mr. Connally at at press conference on arrival Wednesday said he would inform President Bhutto about the results of President Nixon's visits to Feking and Moscow.

He told the conference he also hoped to discuss Pakistan's economic problems with President Bhutto and gave an assurance that the U.S. was not seeking a special relationship with any country in the sub-continent.

Third suicide against Lithuania occupation

MOSCOW (UPI). — A third Lithuanian has burned himself to death to protest more than 30 years of Soviet occupation of this Baltic republic, Lithuanian sources said.

Police prevented an attempted self-immolation by a fourth man.

Both incidents occurred early last month, shortly after two other Lithuanians — both youths — burned themselves to death. Other Lithuanian sources said those suicides were for "political reasons."

The sources on Wednesday identified the latest suicide as a 60-year-old labourer named Andruskavichius. His first name was not known. He set himself afire in Kaunas on June 3 and died in a military hospital the next day.

Soviets detain noted scientist

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Noted Soviet biologist Zhores Medvedev was briefly detained by police on Sunday and prevented from meeting foreign scientists at an international conference in Kiev, informed sources said Wednesday night.

They quoted Mr. Medvedev as saying he was detained by six policemen in front of a building where an international conference on gerontology is being held in the Ukrainian capital.

He said police warned him he might be charged with disturbing the peace, and then put him on a train back to Moscow, the sources added.

Mr. Medvedev, known here and abroad for his work in genetics, has also gained a reputation for championing civil rights. In 1970 he was detained for 19 days in a psychiatric clinic, but was released after several other noted scientists appealed against his detention.

Supreme Court asked to hear McGovern case

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Democratic National Committee yesterday asked the U.S. Supreme Court to hold a special session to decide whether 153 California delegates committed to Sen. George McGovern should be seated at the party's presidential convention.

The California delegates, chosen in a winner-take-all primary election on June 5, were unseated by the Democratic credentials committee, but the U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday ordered them reinstated.

John Kester, co-counsel with Joseph Califano, Jr., general counsel of the Democratic National Committee, filed papers asking Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger to temporarily block the appellate court's order and to convene the Supreme Court in a special session. The court is now in recess.

Mr. Kester said the appellate court "has thrown the country into a constitutional crisis."

"The courts have never intruded in this way into the quarrels of political candidates, and now that the Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia has done so, we have no recourse but to ask the Supreme Court to restore the judiciary to its proper place in the constitutional scheme of things," he said.

Smith, Nastase in tennis final

LONDON (Reuters). — American army corporal Stan Smith fought his way into his second Wimbledon final in two years yesterday when he outgunned Jan Kodeš from Czechoslovakia 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

The match was a repetition of last year's Forest Hills final and Kodeš, despite taking the first set, never really looked like turning the tables on his powerful opponent, the number one seed and odds-on favourite for the title.

In the second semi-final, the second seed, the Rumanian Ilie Nastase, won in two sets: 6-3, 6-4 against Manuel Orantes of Spain.

Schiller resignation accepted



KARL SCHILLER

BONN. — Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday accepted the resignation of his Minister of Economics and Finance after apparently deciding to entrust the pre-election fight against inflation to the only politician more popular than himself.

Mr. Brandt accepted the resignation of Professor Karl Schiller from the "super ministry" of Economics and Finance during a brief pre-noon meeting, the Government Press Office announced.

A few hours later, Mr. Brandt received Defence Minister Helmut Schmidt, who cut short a tour of Turkey to return to Bonn a half-day ahead of schedule. Mr. Brandt was believed to have entrusted Mr. Schmidt, a former university student of Mr. Schiller's, with the double ministry and the task of holding down inflationary pressures until the election, expected at the end of November.

Professor Schiller will be released from office with effect from today.

Professor Schiller, who has controlled West Germany's economic policy in two coalition governments for the last five-and-a-half years, submitted his resignation last Sunday after the Cabinet had overruled him and imposed foreign currency control restrictions against his wishes.

His departure is regarded in political circles as a severe blow to the Social Democratic Party (S.P.D.) in the pending national elections.

Mr. Brandt, whose coalition government is virtually paralysed by a numerical stalemate in Parliament, announced last month that he would open the way to new elections as the best way out of the political deadlock.

(UPI, Reuters)

Hongkong dollar breaks ties with sterling

HONG KONG (Reuters). — Hongkong yesterday temporarily broke its ties to sterling by revaluing against the pound by 5.3 per cent and linking its currency instead to the American dollar.

Although the move was officially described as a temporary measure until sterling returned to a fixed parity, there was speculation that the link to the U.S. dollar might become permanent. The move was seen as an extraordinary development for a British colony which holds most of its reserves in sterling in London.

But the colony's financial secretary, Mr. Philip Haddon-Cave, told a news conference Hongkong was able to keep its currency at its old level, before sterling floated, because of "the strength of the Hongkong dollar and the resilience of the Hongkong economy."

When sterling was floated a fortnight ago, the Hongkong dollar floated alongside and lost value, even though the currency is regarded here as rock-hard.

Photographer banned from pestering Jackie

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis won a permanent injunction on Wednesday limiting the activities of a freelance photographer accused of following her like a shadow.

In a 130-page decision, handed down by Judge Irving Ben Cooper, the photographer, Ronald Galella, was also held in contempt of court on two counts. Judge Cooper, who presided at a 23-day non-jury trial, said that a fine would be imposed after hearing but did not set a specific date.

In granting permanent injunctions sought by both Mrs. Onassis and the Federal Government, which claimed the photographer interfer-

ed with the ability of Secret Service agents to guard Caroline and John Kennedy, Mrs. Onassis's children, the judge said that Mr. Galella "was like a shadow."

Under the court's ruling, Mr. Galella may not approach Mrs. Onassis or the children within 100 metres of their home and 100 metres of the schools attended by the children.

Judge Cooper also directed that Mr. Galella must not attempt to communicate with her or the children and he was barred from "commercially appropriating" her photograph for advertising or trade purposes without her consent.

The photographer's attorney, Alfred Julian, said he would appeal the decision.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband, our dear father and grandfather

DAVID FREUND 77

The funeral leaves today, Friday, July 7, 1972, 12 noon, from Assuta Hospital, 80 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv, to the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

His wife, Grete Freund
 His son and daughter, Hannah and Shlomo Levy
 The grandchildren
 and the other members of the family

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother

BERTA MOTLIS 77

The funeral leaves today, Friday, July 7, 1972, 10.30 a.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Darna, Tel Aviv, to the Holon cemetery.

Her son, Dr. Haim Motlis and family
 His daughter, Klara Gottlieb and family
 and all the other members of the family.

We share the grief of the family on the untimely death of our friend and colleague

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 Dr. Shaul Levin
 Keren family
 Kaminsky family

In memory of the late

PAMELA FITTON

her friends will gather for a MEMORIAL MEETING on Sunday, July 9, at 5.00 p.m. at Beit Shalom, Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Jerusalem.

The unveiling of the tombstone in cherished memory of our dearly beloved

ISRAEL (RAELIE) TARGOWSKY

will take place on Tuesday, July 11, 1972 at 4 p.m. at the New Cemetery, Haifa.

THE FAMILY

Shloshim services will be held on Monday, July 10, 1972 in memory of our beloved mother and grandmother

REGINA (RIVKA) ANISFELD

at the Savoy Cemetery at 2.00 p.m.

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Sylvia Itsock and her family

on the untimely death of her daughter

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MAZAL TOV to Ruth (Alexandrovitch) and Yeshiyahu Averbuch on the birth of a son Faculty and Students of Diaspora Yeshiva

Barbara and Yuda Vinitzky are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Mellisa — Deena Kansas City June 23, 1972

Ralph and Tova Hadani are happy to announce the birth of their Son a brother to Anat and Tamar. Assuta Hospital - July 5, 1972.

I have received so many congratulations on the occasion of the admission of my "15th Sonnet" to the book of UNESCO as well as of my 70th birthday that it is difficult for me to express my thanks otherwise to all the institutions, my friends and colleagues who remembered me so cordially. Tel Aviv, July 1972. AVRAHAM

UNREST MARS SOVIET PLANS FOR 50th ANNIVERSARY

By DAVID REES

LONDON (EWP). — THE Soviet Union is an embodiment of relations of unity and friendship of free peoples that history has never seen before," the Soviet news agency Tass said recently, in an announcement that celebrations would begin at the end of this year to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the U.S.S.R.

In spite of this claim, Soviet reality is rather different, as the recent news of riots and protest-soldiers from Lithuania testifies. Extensive disturbances during May and June this year culminated in mass demonstrations in Kaunas, Lithuania's second city, when students and other people marched through the town shouting "Freedom to Lithuania." Fighting broke out in front of the Ministry of Internal Affairs (MVD) before the riots were suppressed by the security forces. The very publication of the news indicates its seriousness.

Other unrest has recently been reported from the Soviet Union's Baltic Republics, which were once independent states, forcibly annexed in 1940. The unrest includes an unprecedented appeal by 17 Latvian Communists to the Western Communist parties. The Latvian Communists stated that after many years' loyal service to Moscow, they had become convinced that Marxism-Leninism was merely a screen for Russification, that Great Russian chauvinism was a deliberate policy of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) and that forcible assimilation of the small nations of the U.S.S.R. was being carried out as one of the most urgent and important aims of Moscow state policy. Other nationalist dissent has recently been reported from such scattered areas as Armenia, Tadzhikistan, Moldavia, and by the Crimean Tartars originally deported by Stalin.

Ukraine spirit

Perhaps even more critical for the Soviet authorities than this dissent in Lithuania and elsewhere is the news from the Ukraine, with its 50 million inhabitants, where the nationalist problem has always proved insoluble to the Moscow leadership. So tenacious has been the spirit of nationalism here that Stalin, according to Khrushchev, in 1958, was considered deporting the whole population.

Now, in 1972, according to reports from Moscow, the Soviet authorities have conceded the existence of a widely-based nationalist movement with foreign links. The news emerged in a public recantation in Kiev by a Belgian student of Ukrainian descent. The student named five prominent Ukrainian intellectuals as implicated in the work of an "Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists." The KGB, according to other sources, has singled out the Ukraine as its chief target in the drive against "anti-Soviet nationalism" and the Soviet underground press, the *semizdat* or chain-letter literature, is full of news of arrests and repression in the Ukraine. It seems clear that nationalist sentiment, despite all official discouragement, is rising in many areas of the U.S.S.R.

This must be seen against the general background of Moscow's nationality policy over the past 80 years. Although the Russian Revolution of 1917 was accompanied by ample promises to the minorities of the Czarist Empire, and by the creation of a federal solution in some complex national areas, before long the Soviet Republics and national

areas were completely subordinated to Moscow's rigidly centralist policies. Stalin, who considered himself an expert on the nationality problem, was quite frank about the issue. He wrote on the nationality problem, that "It should be borne in mind that in addition to the right of nations to self-determination, there is also the right of the working class to consolidate its power, and the right of self-determination is subordinate to this latter right—the right of self-determination cannot and must not serve as an obstacle to the working class in exercising its right to dictatorship." In this context, of course, "the working class" equals the CPSU Politburo.

The result of these policies was seen during World War II. Because of their alleged collaboration with the German invaders, the U.S.S.R. six minor Soviet nationalities, including the Chechens and the Crimean Tartars, together with four other small nations, altogether of about one and a half million people, were deported by the NKVD. Deportations to Soviet Central Asia were carried out in cattle trucks, and deaths in the operation totalled about half a million. It is an historic fact that during the war no less than a million Soviet citizens, mostly non-Russians, enrolled in the German Wehrmacht under the command of Vlasov, a Russian lieutenant-general who went over to the Germans after capture in 1942. In addition, Ukrainian guerrillas fought against the Red Army until the late 1940s, while there was other armed resistance after 1945 in the Baltic states.

Never forgotten

These events, of course, have never been forgotten by Moscow or, for different reasons, by the dissenting nations who now find their cause creeping into the world's headlines. Clearly, the latest wave of nationalist protest, which rejects the fundamental ethos of the Soviet Union, is a major challenge to Moscow. The nationalist protest comes at a time when the plight of Soviet Jewry has achieved world recognition, and when the persecution of Russian writers and artists, has also become the subject of attention in the West. The Soviet authorities are aware of the dangers of a possible linking of intellectual dissent and nationalist protest in the U.S.S.R. Such a fusion has already occurred in the underground press. At the same time, Soviet agricultural failures and general economic stagnation, deriving from a crushing defence burden and outdated planning measures, dictates continuing exploitation of the resources of the non-Russian republics, especially the Ukraine.

They might little wonder why such a challenge to Soviet "socialist nationalism" should be attacked by Mr. Brezhnev himself in the CPSU 24th Congress as "nationalist chauvinism." Meanwhile, preparations continue for the great celebration of the historic friendship of the Soviet peoples.

Nude walker shoots two Japan policemen

OSAKA, Japan (AP). — Two policemen yesterday stopped Yukio Shimizu, 28, as he walked nude in downtown Osaka. He snatched a revolver from one of them and shot them both in the stomach, officials reported. Other police arrested Shimizu, but he gave no explanation. His two victims were in serious condition. The police said they would investigate the incident further before preferring charges.



One of the two plane hijackers shot by F.B.I. agents at San Francisco airport on Wednesday being wheeled into hospital, where he died soon after. (AP radiophoto)

Two hijackers killed as FBI storms plane

SAN FRANCISCO (EWP). — Two hijackers and one of their 79 passenger hostages were shot dead after a six-hour airport drama here. FBI men, firing a hail of bullets, stormed the commandeered Boeing 737 yet with rifles and submachine guns on Wednesday after one agent posing as a pilot delivered \$800,000 ransom, four parachutes and flight charts for a course to Siberia.

As the agent with the money approached the Pacific Southwest Airlines plane, seized soon after taking off from nearby Sacramento, one of the hijackers ordered him to peel off the pilot's uniform he was wearing and strip to his underpants to prove he was not armed.

Shots rang out after the FBI man masquerading as a pilot boarded the plane in his underclothes — still successfully hiding a gun. Another FBI agent hiding under the wing rushed to behind him followed by two others.

A 66-year-old Canadian from Quebec on his way to San Diego to retire was shot dead beside his wife, and two other passengers were wounded in a gunbattle in the aisle of the plane.

The two hijackers were identified from cards found on their bodies as Dimitri Alexiev, 28, and Michael Azmanoff, 28. Officials said they believed them to be of Bulgarian origin and to have migrated to the U.S. in the 1950s.

One of the two wounded passengers was character actor Victor Sen Yung, 56, who plays the cook Hop Sing in the television cowboy series Bonanza. Both the wounded passengers were described as in fair condition.

The dead passenger, Mr. E.H. Stanley Charter, was overheard by a passenger in front telling his wife: "I'm gone." His distraught

Another passenger, Larry Jenkins, of Sacramento, said the two hijackers wore neat brown suits and looked like businessmen. They were both wearing sunglasses and obviously had had their hair bleached blond.

Mr. Jenkins said he saw the agent board the plane and start to walk to the rear where Azmanoff was standing. "There was a shot. It took me a split second to realize what it was and then I dived to the floor. Then there was a volley of shots and the agent yelled, 'you got that one in front? I got this one back here.' A voice from the front yelled: 'Yeah, we got both of them.'"

"It's all right now"

Mr. Jenkins said Azmanoff was apparently not killed instantly because he heard someone say the hijacker behind was trying to get a knife. There were more shots and the agent yelled to the passengers: "It's all right now folks."

The hijackers, said to be armed with three guns, seized the twin-engine jet soon after it took off from nearby Sacramento on Wednesday morning. After several hours of argument by radio between the hijackers and the airline, the agent who was supposed to act as a negotiator drove out to the plane on an isolated runway at San Francisco's international airport and prepared to unload the ransom.

THE NEW AMERICAN REVOLUTION—IV THE EROS DRIVE

By MAX LERNER

WHAT has happened to the revolutions that have raged around sexuality, marriage, morals and the social role of women? This is the area of American life where power, class and race count for relatively little and where the strongest drive is toward pleasure and happiness, and toward a freer emotional expressiveness. It is also the area in which people have been most deeply shaken up by the convulsive changes of the last decade.

Many have felt the pillars of the temple being torn asunder. As they have watched the changes—in pornography, in the breaking of sexual codes, in "swinging" group sex, in the sexual permissiveness of film, theatre and books, in public sexual exhibitions, in the sexual experimenting in communes and in the attacks on the nuclear family—they have become convinced that the age of erotic breakthroughs has also become the age of decadence and of social dissolution.

This is, I suspect, too pessimistic a judgement. It is true that a society whose moral codes are dissolved, along with the religious belief that gave them a base, is a society whose cement is likely to crumble. If the erotic revolutions were only what they seemed for a time to be—a search for new

sensations by a desensitized, disbelieving generation—then the darker view would be justified.

But there are signs that this phase of a deadened, repetitive, mechanical sexuality is waning. There are also signs that the breaking of old codes and beliefs has been a necessary clearing of the ground in the search for new codes and for new beliefs to base them on.

Eros has a double thrust—one in the direction of love as pleasure, the other in the direction of love as the basis of happiness. Americans have been in pursuit of happiness ever since Jefferson proclaimed it, in the Declaration of Independence, as a natural right.

In the Puritan generations, they felt too locked in to assert the primacy of sexual pleasure as an instinctual goal. In the '50s, the Kinsey era, there was a breaking of this crust of repression. In the '60s, the Masters-Johnson era, the breakthrough was carried further.

But in both decades, the hope was never lost that greater sexual freedom would lead to greater happiness. The most damning thing one can say about American society, from the American viewpoint, is that it is an unhappy society. Just as the

effort in Freud was to hold together the frame of Viennese enlightenment, so the effort in the last two American decades has been to rediscover the lost American happiness.

There is considerable truth in the conclusion of Arno Karlen's massive survey—"Sexuality and Homosexuality: A New View"—that "the important revolution of our time is not in sexual behavior but in the scientific study of sex." The behavior itself has probably changed more than he is willing to admit. But the focusing of research attention on sexuality and the resulting change of attitudes, has been more far-reaching.

The changed attitudes involve a new perception of what is "normal" and what is "abnormal" and "perverse" in sexuality, a more tolerant view of homosexuality and lesbianism, a greater sexual freedom among young people, a willingness to recognize partnership without as well as within marriage, and a new consciousness among women about their role in the partnership.

American view

I suggest, however, that these new attitudes would not be accepted if it were not for the deeply American view that people have the right to find their own happiness in their own way. Often, we stretch this too far, since some search for it in damned foolish ways (I think of the hard drugs) that hurt themselves and the society, too. But the principle remains, and Americans are stuck with it.

It is this view, rather than some form of self-punishment, that makes so many American males not only accept but embrace the American woman's drive to be liberated from every form of dependence, her assertion of her new self-image whether in business or love-making, in the board-room or the bedroom. If today's angry young women are the product of their repressed and enraged mothers, perhaps—if they can be happier and more expressive—their daughters may turn out to be less angry.

My hunch is that another movement may have to come in to help the process—that of growth centres in the human potentials movement. With its group-confrontation sessions, its Gestalt and group therapy, its mind-body exploration, its stress on learning to relate and love fully, this movement is only a decade old.

I suspect that in time it will strengthen, rather than dissolve, the basic family unit, in one form or another. What is most hopeful about it is that it reaches beyond happiness and sexuality to the whole person—which is to say, it reaches beyond eros to ethos, beyond the pleasure principle to that of value and meaning in life.

Japan landslide toll rises



Rescue workers in Kochi, western Japan, begin operations on Wednesday after torrential rains washed away a train. Sixty people were reported missing in this area. (AP radiophoto)

TOKYO (EWP). — The toll of dead and missing in landslides across Southern Japan soared to 140 yesterday.

While rescue workers toiled to find an estimated 51 men buried since Wednesday under tons of rock and mud in the mountain village of Shigeto, more landslides crashed into tiny towns in other parts of the country.

Police said at least 62 people were confirmed dead and 78 missing—and the toll was likely to climb further.

In the village of Masaki, on the island of Kyushu, an estimated 48 workers hunting for a fireman were reported entombed in

the wreckage of 18 houses. Rescue workers were also rushing to the small offshore island of Amakusa, where about 20 houses were reported to have been buried. No casualty figures were available due to lack of communications.

At both Masaki and Shigeto fears of further landslides hampered rescue work. Police said 15 families were believed to be trapped in Masaki.

At Shigeto, officials held little hope for the 51 men feared buried when part of a cliff collapsed onto the main street.

The missing were mainly rescue workers hunting for a fireman trapped in an earlier landslide.

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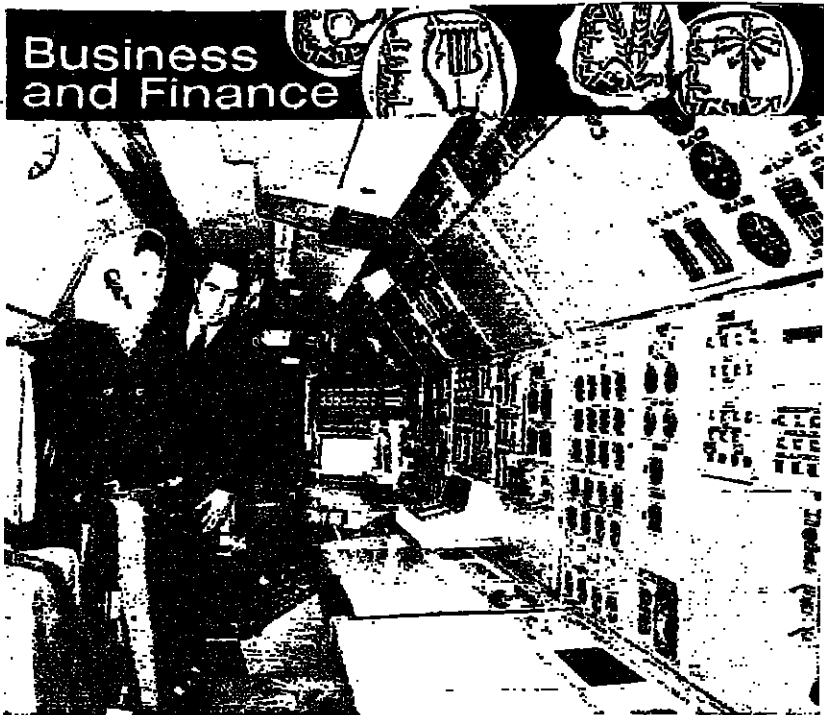
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Queen Elizabeth visits a Concorde jet at Heathrow Airport with a British flight test expert. The Concorde is now on display to the public in London following its world sales tour. (AP radiophoto)

Air Canada cancels Concorde

MONTREAL (AP). — Air Canada travel, announced on Tuesday that it has decided to cancel the four options it holds for the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jetliner. Eves Prait, Board Chairman, said in a statement the decision followed an extensive marketing survey in Canada by the airline on the potential for premium-priced supersonic

Most Israelis in Canada needed gov't assistance

Jerusalem Post Reporter Of the 22,000 former Israelis living in Canada, 64 per cent have required assistance from the Canadian Government. Sixteen per cent of these received welfare. These statistics are cited in the current issue of the quarterly magazine "Beitfutot Hagola," published by the Zionist Organization's Department of Organization and Information. The report, compiled by Adam Ackerman, notes that 12,000 Israelis emigrated to Canada before 1964. In the two years of the recession, 1964-65, 7,000 more emigrated. In the five years since the Six Day War, 2,500 have emigrated. In 1970, for the first time, more persons

Ben-Aharon's plan — a bigger bureaucracy

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

IN his advocacy of a just and austere war economy for a people at war Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon produced a slogan which has indeed set the cat among the Establishment's pigeons. With elections approaching, popularity is a powerful weapon, and there is no doubt about the strong appeal of Mr. Ben-Aharon's slogan. The strictures levelled against the idea may be right as far as they go, but they fail to destroy its attractiveness. Investors of course will not flock to an austere economy. It may even deter immigration from rich countries. But foreign investments are a minor factor (10 per cent) in our aggregate capital inflow, and Western immigration is declining anyway. The question does not arise whether we can afford to disregard the wishes of capitalists and the well-to-do, but whether we can afford the social tension caused by speculative abuses and income differentiation. Even if it is true that a more egalitarian regime would slow down our economic growth, most people would still probably opt for that regime.

Behind the slogan

However, let us see what the war economy programme means behind the attractive slogan. First, the war attribute attached to it has nothing to do with its content. The programme has been launched not when Israel is engulfed in a heavy war of attrition, but when prospects are increasing for a prolonged cease-fire, and our defence spending is already beginning to decline (at least percentage-wise to the G.N.P.). Any way the programme is not linked to the exigencies of our war effort. Moreover, the heavy burden imposed by the war on our economy is a red herring, because that is by and large offset by the loans and grants we get from abroad. The comparisons Mr. Ben-Aharon makes with Britain and Russia during World War II are therefore misleading. It has often been argued that we should shoulder a bigger share in the heavy defence cost. In order to reduce our current dependence on foreign aid, and the impact of the foreign debt on our future welfare. But Mr. Ben-Aharon is not suggesting that we should cut investments or social programmes or most people's living standards in order to free resources for the war effort. Although his references to this point are couched in woolly terms, he would doubtless prefer the opposite approach, caring as best we can for the present without regard to either war or the future. From this allegedly crucial angle, his programme does not differ from the official policy.

Where it does differ, is — not surprisingly — the incomes policy. While the Establishment would like one to be adopted, Mr. Ben-Aharon has been adamant in rejecting it. On the face of it, his new programme would seem to include a comprehensive control of incomes, but this is not so. Although insisting on the need to impose a lid on profits and to eradicate capital gains — in particular on real property — he avoids committing himself as regards wages. What his incomes policy amounts to is the reverse of the prevalent concept. It is aimed not at regulating wages in order to let profits adjust themselves to the resulting purchasing power, but at regulating profits in order to keep them close enough to wage incomes. Comprehensive planning — extending into detailed allocation of resources and their uses (i.e. rationing and job directives) is recommended because control of profits must put the market forces out of action by making initiative not worthwhile. The resultant economy — egalitarian though it may be — will have to be directed by government bureaucrats, even though their policies would be laid down by the trade unions. It is questionable whether such an economy would be efficient, expanding, bettering people's living standards as much as has been happening here to date. The one point in which Mr. Ben-Aharon's new programme represents a step forward is the implied recognition that some income policy, some economic planning, is necessary. Hitherto, he was concerned solely with Labour's interests, which he saw as more or less identical with high real wages. Now, for the first time, he suggests a programme embracing the total national economy. Probably it has been the growing spectre of inflation which has forced him to propose a programme of his own before effective steps are taken to contain the forthcoming wage and profit explosion. However, he does not have any constructive suggestions on how to cope with the inflation. The price adjustments caused by the last devaluation and the planned fiscal reform he dismisses as "shameful" and "absurd." Credit and interest policy is for him a capitalist trick. So he can only suggest crude physical controls, disguised by words about the necessity of overall planning.

Check on inflation

Lastly, the economic dominance of centralized bureaucracy has resulted in a system under which entrepreneurs could operate at a cost-plus basis with losses covered by the taxpayer. Thus a remedy to inequality's progress must therefore be a check on inflation, less bureaucracy, and more attention to market forces, either by relying upon them or by applying appropriate policies (fiscal, monetary, credit, incomes etc.) to offset their impact. For Mr. Ben-Aharon such a wide approach is unacceptable because it clashes with his outlook which reduces all issues to the black-white confrontation of capital versus labour in the classical trade union tradition. His attempt to work out an incomes policy in reverse must fail because it is based on the presumption that wage income is by definition right and decent while profit is evil. He refuses to see that adequate profitability is vital for economic performance (including that of the Histadrut's own enterprises), and that inequality, including accumulation of property, cost accounts, etc., has been gaining ground steadily among Israel's wage earners also.

No significance

Taken by itself the programme is therefore of no significance. It is not fair to compare it to the Yugoslav or the Chilean system, because in those countries an attempt has been made to introduce advanced economic methods, including co-operative and profit-oriented enterprises into a primitive economy, while Mr. Ben-Aharon would like to put the clock back in a fairly advanced economy. What is important however, is the wide appeal of his programme, in spite of its obvious insignificance. The programme is a symptom of the widespread social malaise — but not the remedy for it. What has caused social inequality to increase in Israel in spite of a progressive fiscal and wage system maintained by Labour-dominant

ISRAEL DENTAL ASSOCIATION
announces
that the telephone numbers of its Tel Aviv offices will be changed as follows from JULY 7, 1972:

Central Committee Office: **288054**
Tel Aviv Branch Office: **284649**

Rivka Guber, ONLY A PATH,
Massada, Jerusalem, 1972, pp. 205. IL10.-

Rivka Guber's excellent book "Only a Path" presents the emergence of a group of pioneers, men and women, who laid the foundations of the State of Israel. Included among them are David Ben-Gurion, Abraham Harzfeld, Devora Dayan (the General's mother), Devora Barron (author), etc. "Only a Path" is the third book, translated into English, by Rivka Guber, a fine artist and an outstanding personality in Israel. (Sara Feder) (Advt.)

BRITISH COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS 1973/74

The British Council offers a number of scholarships for one year's research and study in Britain for the academic year 1973/74. Candidates, who must be Israeli nationals, aged between 25 and 40 years, should have either a degree or an appropriate professional qualification. They should have a good command of English.

For further particulars please write, in English, to:
THE BRITISH COUNCIL, P.O.B. 3302
140 Hayarkon Street, Tel Aviv
before 1st September 1972.

AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY:
THE UNIVERSITY'S SUMMER SESSIONS

Several hundred American students are taking part in the University's summer sessions which commenced this week at Tel Aviv University. Pictured above students studying Hebrew at the University's language laboratory. (Advt.)

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Registration forms can be obtained from the Graduate School, Room 403, Senate House, Technion City, Haifa.

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ANNOUNCES
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GRANT GIORA NEUMANN'S REQUEST
On August 2, 1971 four young Israelis (three men and a woman) who were to be drafted into the Israeli army, sent a letter to Moshe Dayan, Minister of Defence, which said in part:
Dear Sir,
We are a group of young people on the eve of being drafted into the army. After prolonged deliberations we were forced to conclude that we are unwilling to serve in the army. We are unwilling to serve in an occupation army. It has been demonstrated in history that occupation means foreign rule; foreign rule begets resistance; resistance begets oppression; oppression begets terror and counter-terror. We are firmly determined to refuse to participate in the oppression of another nation. We refuse to inflict upon another nation what has been inflicted on our parents and grandparents. Of the four people who signed the above letter, only one, Giora Neumann, has withstood the pressure that followed the public stand taken by the group. Giora Neumann has spent more than six months in military jail. Now, having completed his fifth prison term he faces trial before a Military Tribunal for refusing induction. His requests for alternative civilian service have been repeatedly rejected by the Israeli military authorities. If convicted, he will face the possibility of a lengthy prison sentence. We, the undersigned, join others who have expressed their support for the stand of Giora Neumann. We endorse his decision to resist oppressive policies pursued by Israeli forces in the occupied territories, and his refusal to serve "in an occupation army." We call for the institution of conscientious objector status in Israel on grounds of secular or religious conscience, for men as well as for women, and urge its immediate application to Giora Neumann. We further urge all who share a concern with these issues to make their voices heard now. We are aware of compromises the army has submitted, but we support in all countries the right of a person to serve in alternative civilian work under civilian control. We have also conveyed these sentiments to the Prime Minister.

SIGNERS OF THE ABOVE PETITION

Louise R. Berman	Peter Kiger
Dan Berrigan	Irene Krueger
Phil Berrigan	George Lakey
Betty Brantner	Prof. Ariel G. Loewy
Noam Chomsky	Bradford Lyttle
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Bill Davidson	Prof. Norton Mezvinsky
Dorothy Day	Rebba Michael A. Robinson
Nera Yuvai-Davis	Igal Boodenik
Uri Davis	Rabbi Steven Schwarzschild
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Eileen Egan	Mike Stelson
Fawzi el-Asmar	Allan Solomonow
Dr. Momy Elkaim	I. F. Stone
Noami Entschick	Mike Tabor
James H. Forrest	Art Waskow
Rabbi Everett Gendler	Peter Weiss
Prof. Irene Gendler	Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolf
Dale K. Gibson	Beverly Woodward
Paul Jacobs	Howard Zinn
Dr. James Avery Joyce	Koolya Zinn
	Clarence Yarrow

Africa-Israel Investments sticks to conservative policy

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor AFRICA-Israel Investments is the second-oldest of our investment companies, and as a beta subsidiary of the Bank Leumi — perhaps the most conservative one. Not for it the now fashionable ventures into industry. Although it engaged in them for a while, it disposed (in March last) of its holdings in Lafort Ltd. at a handsome capital gain, "in accordance with the company's policy of directing its resources to real-estate development projects and related activities," and the other, minor, industrial holdings will probably follow suit. But neither does A.I.I. confine its activity to the speculative real estate. Its 51.5 per cent share in Migdal-Binyan Insurance Company already accounts for one-third of its investments' total (at cost), and its share is likely to increase in time. Of A.I.I.'s 1971 income, apart from capital gain, sale of real estate accounted for less than 30 per cent. The rest came from dividends and management fees of subsidiaries — including Migdal-Binyan and Tiberias Hot Springs — and also from profit on work as building contractors, which is accounted for on the basis of "work completed," and will probably soar in the next years. With so broad a base, A.I.I.'s operating profit advanced 15 per cent in 1971, while its total profit after tax doubled. Profit share was 31.5 per cent, compared to an average 14.5 per cent in the two preceding years, and to 4.5 per cent on the average of 1965-1968. Even on the Tel Aviv stock exchange the company's price-earnings ration advanced somewhat (to current 10 for the IL10 shares),

although, ironically, it is still a fraction of what it was during the meagre years of the mid-sixties. A.I.I.'s cash dividend has been kept at 13 per cent, "in accordance with the request of the Minister of Finance that public companies should not increase their dividends for 1970," but it has been supplemented by a cash bonus in the ratio of 1 to 3, confirming the management's optimistic view of the company's earnings prospects. The report for the 1971 business year shows that Migdal-Binyan continued its dynamic expansion, increasing its consolidated insurance reserves by one-third, and maintaining its 17 per cent cash dividend plus a 15 per cent share bonus from the capital gain realized at the sale of its London branch. The Tiberias Hot Springs company is engaged in an IL10m. expansion project — largely financed by a long-term low-cost government loan — which includes hotel facilities and public rooms, and, at a later stage, an indoor thermal mineral water pool and a modern physiotherapy centre located on land reclaimed from Lake Kinneret. A new subsidiary, Science-Based Industrial Park, in which A.I.I. holds 73 per cent, is constructing a multi-purpose building at Rehovot, at an initial cost of IL5m. The A.I.I.'s real estate subsidiaries — Givat Savyon, Lya City Centre and Binyanei Midot — are progressing very satisfactorily. Over the report year, the company's fixed investments increased by IL3.7m. (to IL7.2m.) and its real estate holdings by IL0.5m. (to IL2.2m.). Of these, two-thirds was financed from ploughed back profits, and most of the remainder by advances from clients on account of real estate purchases.

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Notes from a Mediterranean journey They still play cricket in Corfu

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

They are still playing cricket in Corfu. One comes upon the cricket pitch in the centre of the town with its fading Colonial residences. There under the midday Mediterranean sun the traditional English game is played out. But there are no gleaming cricketing whites, and the bowler has an un-English name like Teddies (short for Aristotides), the fielder is named Teddy (short for Theodoros), the echo of a Byzantine Emperor) while the wicket-keeper is Costa, a relic of Constantine the Great.

There are few places in the former British Empire where cricket is still a popular game, except India, of course. It has survived the years of British rule over the Ionian Isles, which became Greek when independence was won from Turkey. Corfu had changed little and its sleepy gentility remains, the difference being the spread of apartment houses for middle-class Athenians and wealthy foreigners wishing to spend the summer there. What is surprising is the number of sleek white cruise ships flying the Hammer and Sickle. I was told that most passengers are West Europeans, yet the thought flickers across one's mind — so used to spy novels — that it was interesting that the Russians showed their naval presence in this way in the ports frequented by the ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

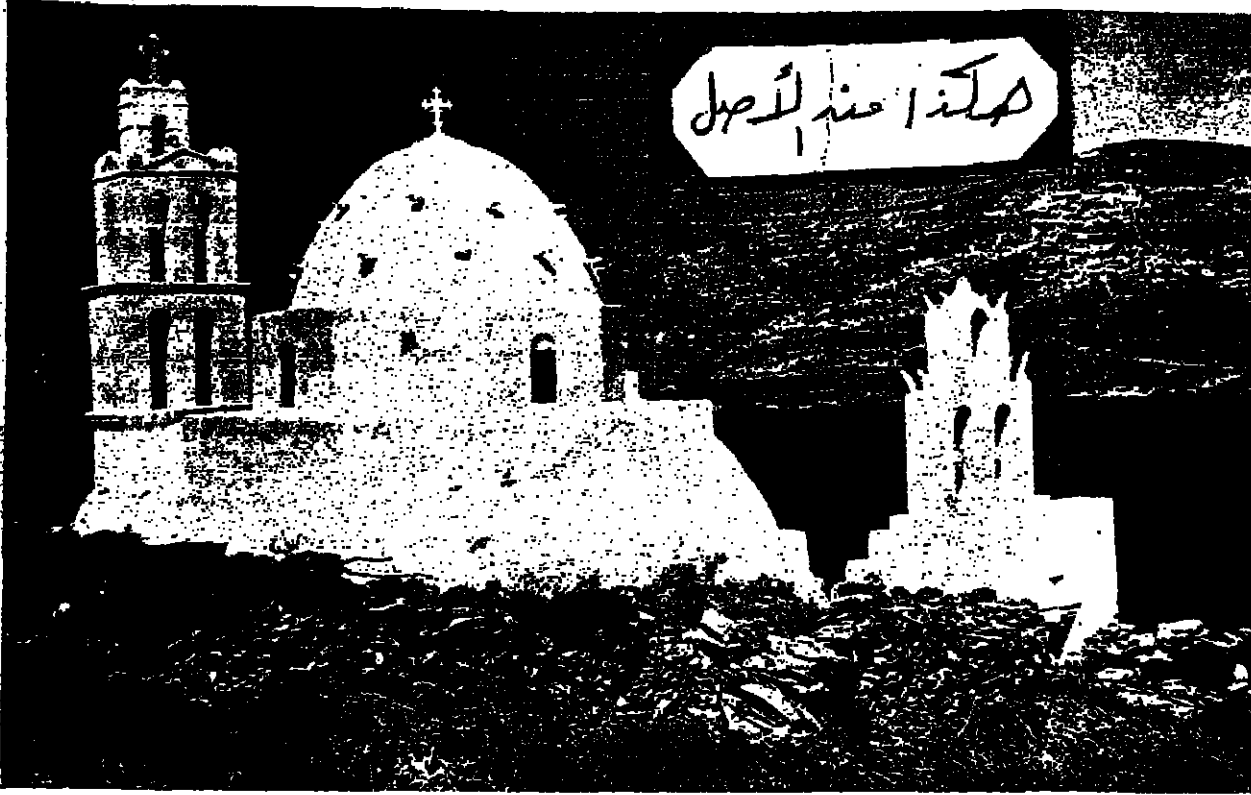
Russian overheard

Thus, as I sought shade to watch this unlikely cricket match, I was not entirely amused to hear Russian spoken by three men wearing the poorly-cut, heavy clothes that pass for summer wear in Moscow or Odessa. One was photographed against the obnoxious poster celebrating the present Athens regime; the figure of an armed sentry outlined against a phoenix rising from the flames. Just beyond stood a large crowd of bemused German tourists, to whom the Greek guide was trying to explain the complicated rules of the game in halting German as some very English-looking visitors nearby gazed at the match with amused disbelief.

This was almost the last day of a journey that took us through the Aegean and Ionian Seas and then up through the Adriatic until we finally sailed in through the unforgettably majestic approach to Venice which I had been missing by years of air travel. I wondered whether that was not the trouble with some diplomats — that they rush around by plane so much from one country and conference to another, armed with brief-cases and drip-dry shirts (and some say, minds) that they might be preferable when they go by ship occasionally, and prepare themselves for their mission.

Lesson in history

Such a journey offers the traveler an object lesson in history and the rise and fall of civilizations — whether the magnificent Hellenistic amphitheatres and temples of southern Turkey, the crumpled walls left by the Crusader Knights at Rhodes surviving alongside Mussolini's pompous relics, the splendour of ancient Greece in Athens, or the impressively intact medieval city at Dubrovnik (in Yugoslavia), reflecting the zenith of Venetian power.



Typical gleaming white Greek village church. This one is the Church of St. Irene, with its Byzantine domes and belltowers, at the harbour entrance on the island of Ios.

not to speak of the splendours of the palaces and churches of Venice itself.

For the Jewish visitor, there is an extra dimension — one looks at the ruins of ancient temples and recalls how they welcomed the galaxy of pagan deities and living emperors' images, and how the Jews were spurned for refusing to submit to such demands, with the resultant wars, destruction — and survival. While strolling through the cobbled streets of the fortress at Dubrovnik, past crowded churches co-existing with the official atheist regime, I stumbled on the narrow "Street of the Jew" near the ancient harbour. The only things of note in that little street were a carpentry shop and the Municipal Aquarium, but I found no Jews. Later I was told there are about 10 to 15 survivors of the 1,000 year-old Serbo-Croatian community, in that town. And in Corfu a charming old lady encountered in the post office, remarked with a look of pain: "Oh, you are from Israel! Ah, yes we had many Jews here before that war."

Affluence in Rhodes

In Rhodes, which I have visited many times, one sees how it has become an international tourist centre without marring basic attractions like the antiquities at Lindos. One can still relax with a glass of osso in one of the cafes lining the Mandrakel Harbour promenade, and enjoy the pleasures of simple living, admiring the Swedish blondes or watching the rich dine aboard their yachts, tied in alongside, tended by white-jacketed stewards.

The economic progress of Rhodes is, for me, symbolized in the success story of the Neofitis brothers. On my first visit a decade ago, the elder brother, Costa, was holding an exhibition of paintings, but to make a living he concentrated on hand-painted ceramics. His family helped him sell them; then as the shop-keepers asked for more he taught a few village girls how to paint the models he fashioned. The enterprise grew, until a few years back they had 25 girls carefully painting ceramics in a shed adjoining their home. Meanwhile his younger brother, Nikita, returned from studying at an Italian university and took over the business side. On this visit I had to travel out half way to Lindos to see their new factory building at Faliraki. They employ 50 girls and have brought in special machinery from Germany. They bought the land a few years ago, not far from where



Street of the Knights in Rhodes, built by the Knights of St. John during their sojourn on the island between 1309 to 1522. (Jennifer Fry, Camera Press)

Anthony Quinn (on completing "The Guns of Navarone" in Rhodes) acquired a cave which is now a popular restaurant and swimming place. Since then others have followed them out there, pushing up the price of land. They explained that the Government extends easy credit terms through the banks to new industry, and their interest rate was about 9 per cent, which I believe would make most Israeli businessmen envious.

The most distinguished passenger on board was Lord Kinross, formerly an eminent British diplomat and a man of letters who has gained fame for his authoritative biography of Atatürk, whom he knew while serving in Turkey. He came aboard in Piraeus and later stood dutifully in line on the foredeck waiting for weak tea to be doled out in glazed paper cups. He had been in Greece in connection with his new book on the Ottoman Empire, on which he was currently at work. Reference to his biography of Atatürk brought us to a discussion of strong men and weak countries and his views on present-day Turkey. He remarked how lucky Israel was to have a stable government in this area of instability.

For me the most illuminating part of our conversation came shortly before our ways parted as we stood watching the Byzantine splendour of San Marco approach. Lord Kinross told me he intended spending a few days with Freya Stark in her home in north Italy before returning to England. I remarked that the famous and redoubtable lady was certainly no friend of my country. He laughed, and said that she had always been a romantic in her attachment to the Arab cause.

"For a time" What about himself? "Oh, it is true that for a time I supported them, but I see how irrational they are; and how they refuse to accept the facts of reality, even if it is so very much against their own interests." No, he had never visited Israel since it became a sovereign state, but he had visited Palestine under the Mandate. Our conversation turned once

more to the question of leadership and the prevalence of mediocrity in high places. Lord Kinross concurred with the view that West Europe was still suffering from the deaths of so many millions of its young men in the trenches in World War One. This was especially the case of England when the elite of its youth went to their deaths.

He connected this with the British Mandate's failure in a most novel way: "You know that was the trouble in Palestine too, they did not send the best people there to run the place when the Mandate came into being, because so many of the best men died in the War. I think so much of the trouble originated in the fact that the quality of the administrators was not what it should have been."

T.S.S. Hermes is flying under the flag of the Spirotiki Line, named after one of Greece's oldest shipping families. But the ship itself is owned by a Nigerian Prince who travels on board, and adds to the jollity and interest by sometimes getting the dance combo to perform the music of his people. He prefers to be in the shipping business (he has a number of interests) rather than be tied down by formal matters of state at home. He says that relations between Israel and Nigeria, especially in trade, are excellent, since the misunderstanding arising from the Nigerian civil war has been ironed out.

International air

The international atmosphere of the ship was exemplified on the final night at sea at the Captain's dinner, when the Prince in his royal robes sat at the Captain's table near Lord Kinross, while facing them were the Rumanian Ambassador to Cyprus and his wife and daughter en route for home leave via Italy. They all applauded the Captain when he read out greetings in Hebrew to his Israeli passengers.

As for the crew — the service in the dining room and bar was excellent — Costa (of Corfu) the waiter in the main bar can serve as a model for affability, courtesy and efficient service. But the room service needs much improvement and the purser is un-Greek in his impoliteness. In one way there is an Israeli influence on board — when the journey ends, the crew does not leave tipping to the passengers' whim, but assesses each one on the basis of what he paid for his ticket. When some Israeli passengers said that they preferred to pay individual tips, the reply was: "but we learned the tip-pooling system from your sailors."

Mart bill clears Commons hurdle

LONDON (UPI). — A bill enabling Britain to join the European Common Market cleared one of its last major parliamentary hurdles Wednesday night in the government's drive for full membership in the community by January 1 next year. The bill completed the committee stage in the House of Commons after a debate over several months, which was brought to an end by a government "guillotine" motion limiting discussion on the issue during that stage.

Before the debate ended, three amendments introduced by the opposition Labour party, dealing with Common Market issues, were defeated.

The Commons will have one more opportunity to vote on the bill, as it stands before it goes to the House of Lords, where it is virtually assured of passage.

THE CORNERSTONE was laid on Wednesday for the Charles and Chloide Crown International Student Centre on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus. Mr. Crown of Los Angeles, a retired pharmacist, is associated with a number of Hebrew University projects.

Greek 'Casanova Law' causes stir

ATHENS (UPI). — One churchman called it as "the Casanova Law." Another said it would undermine marriage. The uproar swirled around an announcement recently that the Government will introduce legislation allowing automatic divorce in cases where couples have been separated for seven years or more.

The ruling body of the Greek Orthodox Church struck back on Tuesday. "The Church under no circumstances will accept application of a law abolishing the sacred institution of marriage," the Holy synod of the Church said. "The Church has made a great concession in accepting existing legislation," it said. "It will not withdraw an inch from that position."

Greek law already permits divorce in cases of adultery, desertion, mental illness, leprosy or incompatibility. A Government spokesman said it was inaccurate to call the pending legislation an "automatic divorce" law. "It is only introducing one more cause of divorce to those already provided by the civil code," he said.

Archbishop Hieronymos said he considered the new legislation immoral. "It will be a permanent mine in the foundations of marriage," he said. Metropolitan Augustinos of Florida called it the "Casanova Law."

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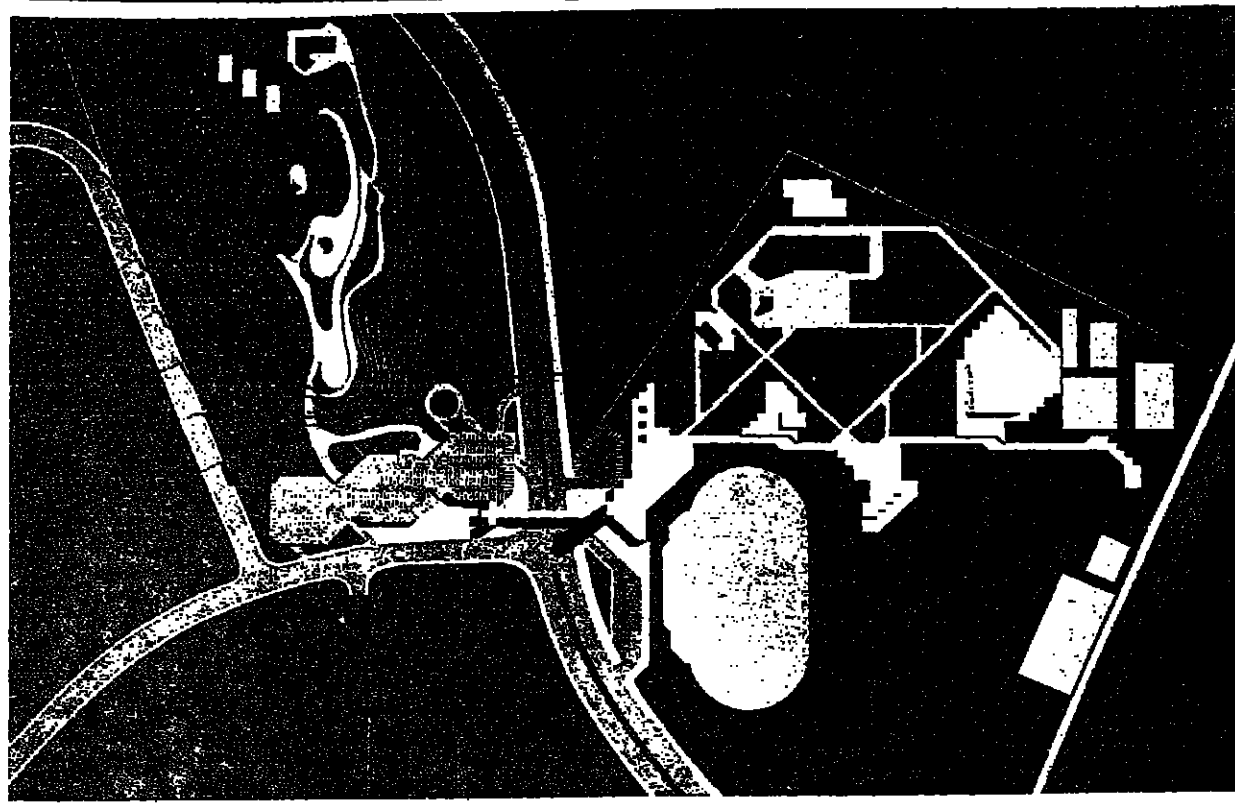
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The plan for the Holon country club shows soccer field at the bottom, tennis courts (lower right) volleyball and basketball courts (upper right) and various buildings. The irregular black figure at bottom right is the artificial lake. The pool is the black shape near the top. A parking lot is situated at the crossroads at left, while the area north of it may be made into a youth centre.

'Proletarian country club' to be built for Holon workers

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter
HOLON, — A "proletarian country club," Israel's first, is to go up on the site of the projected and later abandoned Disneyland-like amusement park, Bible City, at the entrance to town. The new "country club" will be built by the Histadrut and run jointly by it and the municipality.

Lebanese suing Tass on spy accusations

BEIRUT (AP). — A controversy has developed over the status of the official Soviet news agency, Tass, in Lebanon.
Tass is involved in libel suits over a statement it carried on its Arabic wire last October, quoting Soviet mastery Harold (Kim) Philby as accusing several Lebanese figures of having been on the payroll of Britain's secret service.

FASCISM Readers' letters TV PROGRAMMES

Mussolini and the Jews

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to refer to your article on Mussolini and the Jews (June 30). Many of us remember the sad days of 1938 and what ensued all too well.
Though there were plenty of time-servers among Jews as among Catholics, the article makes no mention of the prominent part that Jews (as the Rosellis and the Treves) played from 1922 in the clandestine fight against Fascism for Italian democracy, just as their forebears had fought with Garibaldi and Mazzini for Italian unity.

SADISM ON TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to the television programme based on the novel by Judith Hendel (June 23), I should like to raise the question whether there is a legal basis to accuse the producers of cruelty to animals. The two dogs strung up (in one of the episodes of the play) certainly seemed to be suffering. Furthermore I should like to ask those acquainted with the law whether we have any laws forbidding the showing of acts of deliberate malicious cruelty to animals over such a public medium as television. There are enough instances of such cruelty in life, it seems to me, without engaging artists to demonstrate more of it.

POOR TV PROGRAMMING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Television is one of the world's most important means of communication. Used properly, it is a medium for both education and entertainment, but one must be ashamed of the Israel Broadcasting System for its poor programme planning. On a Friday night, when it is possible to reach a majority of TV listeners with good programmes for both education and entertainment it is unheard of to have one sit through the programme that was shown on Friday, June 23. Why was a popular programme like "Hawaii Five-O" taken off in exchange for such a show? After a good, long review of the week's news, one is entitled to a good light entertainment programme to finish off the evening and not a heavy back-breaking drama.

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ALYN STUDENTS THANK ARKIA To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to Arkia Airlines for their great generosity in providing transportation to Haifa for the 11 members of our graduating class at the Alyn Hospital and Rehabilitation Centre (Kiryat Yavov). We were accompanied by our teacher, a nurse and several assistants. We all enjoyed the trip immensely and greatly appreciate Arkia's kindness.

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Science Today

U.S. doctors take up the pins that cure

Acupuncture, the ancient Chinese art of the practice of medicine with needles, has until recently been an anathema to Western doctors.

FOR mystery and wonder nothing that has resulted from the recent re-opening of China beats photographs and accounts of patients who remain awake and comfortable during major surgery because they have been punctured by a series of long, thin needles.



Acupuncture is still more widely used in treating disease than as an anesthetic in China. The man on the left is receiving treatment for facial paralysis at a Peking hospital. The drawing on the right from an ancient Chinese medical text shows acupuncture points along the "leg greater Yang" or bladder meridian.

These patients suffer constant, chronic pain that does not yield to drugs or surgery. They are being given relief with electricity. A technique, called electroacupuncture, implanted devices send pulses of electricity along a key group of spinal nerves believed to regulate or inhibit pain signals traveling from the pain site to the brain.

Neurologists now are puzzling over theories of how these nerves regulate pain signals to the brain. Dr. C. Norman Shealy, chief of neurosurgery at the Good Samaritan Clinic in La Crosse, has been applying one of the contradictory theories for the past three years in his use of electricity to kill pain.

According to this idea, nerves carrying sensations and pain signals to the brain must pass through a "gate" in the spinal cord. One variation of the theory creates two of these figurative gates — the other in the thalamus, or part of the brain that relays sensory impulses to other areas of the brain.

In the electric method, patients try a radio transmitter the size of a watch in their pockets. The radio controls a pulse generator implanted over the spine, and the patient adjusts the frequency and intensity of nerve stimulation with it.

health sciences of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, watched this done in China, and he described it thus: "The manipulation of the needle is a rapid-up-and-down traverse of the needle over a distance of approximately one-half inch, simultaneously with a rapid to and fro twisting of the needle by the thumb and finger. The up-and-down motion is at approximately 120 cycles per minute."



American physician Dr. Victor Sidel took this photograph of an operation in Peking, in which acupuncture was used to deaden the pain of surgery to remove an ovarian cyst from a 31-year-old woman.

In another case a 31-year-old woman sipped tea and munched an apple while surgeons removed an orange-sized cyst from her left ovary.



American physician Dr. Victor Sidel took this photograph of an operation in Peking, in which acupuncture was used to deaden the pain of surgery to remove an ovarian cyst from a 31-year-old woman.

the thumb and forefinger of each hand and into the skin between the second and third toes of each foot. The physicians gently rotated each needle 100 times a minute. The patient, Fredric A. Newman, said the sensation produced by this "bordered between pleasure and pain."



American physician Dr. Victor Sidel took this photograph of an operation in Peking, in which acupuncture was used to deaden the pain of surgery to remove an ovarian cyst from a 31-year-old woman.

T.A. WAVE THEORY American journal shrugs it off

By YA'AOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The announcement by Tel Aviv University on March 16, that Prof. Dror Sadeh had recorded gravitational waves coming from a pulsar, using a seismograph, has at last been reported in the scientific press.

Earlier experiments

It concludes that "the real need at this point is for more observation. In the Israeli experiment which was reported in 'Newsweek' and elsewhere, Dror Sadeh and Meir Melady (T.A. University) and Ari Ben-Menahem (Weizmann Institute) use the earth itself as the gravity wave detector."

Nkrumah's body causes bizarre tussle

By JOHN PLATTER NAIROBI (UPI) — Kwame N. Nkrumah, who was disowned by the nation where he was born and which he ruled, has in his death created a bizarre tussle between his native Ghana and Guinea, his home in exile.

Nkrumah, President of Ghana for nine years until his political exile in 1966, died of cancer on April 28 in Bucharest.

Today, two months later, the body of the ruler who led Ghana to independence from Britain in 1947, lies in Conakry, Guinea's capital, threatening to embitter relations between the two states.

Guinean President Ahmed Sekou Toure, an ideological disciple of Nkrumah's and his host in exile, is keeping the body in an attempt to gain some political leverage.

He has given Nkrumah, who officially was a joint President of Guinea, a state funeral. But under pressure from Ghana's latest military ruler, Col. Ignatius Acheampong, and after pleas by Nigeria's Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Toure promised to return the body to Ghana's capital, Accra, for a state funeral on May 15.

Toure agreed to return the body only under certain conditions. Acheampong has yet to fulfill them and Nkrumah's body remains in Guinea.

Before he died, Nkrumah said he wished to be buried in Ghana, at his home town of Nkroful, 320 km. south of Accra where his mother still awaits her son's body.

When he died, red flags of traditional mourning were flown in windows, and on taxis, bicycles, almost everywhere in Accra.

The complex ritual surrounding death in Ghana demands that the sins of the departed are forgiven, and even those Ghanaians who despised Nkrumah were ready to forget and join his followers in clamoring for the return of the body.

Nkrumah's eight million country-

men seemed to forget that he frittered away about \$300m. inherited at independence, and that he left Ghana with a crippling external debt he ruled, has in his death created a bizarre tussle between his native Ghana and Guinea, his home in exile.

Instead, his countrymen emphasized his positive achievements: he earned Ghana power and prestige by leading the nation to independence. Ghana has the highest literacy rate in independent Africa — 55 per cent. It has free medical services. It has the Volta Dam.

Even more important, say Ghanaians, "Nkrumah restored the black man's faith in himself."

For the man who rules Ghana today, Nkrumah's spirit is a haunting one. In an interview shortly before Nkrumah's death, Col. Acheampong said "Nkrumah's day is over. There is no nationwide demand for his return."

That was why, aides explained, the Colonel, like Prime Minister Kofi Busia before him, sat on a request from Toure asking that Nkrumah be permitted to return home while he was still alive.

The display of mourning exhibited by Ghanaians has shown that the Nkrumah aura is still potent.

Toure has demanded the public rehabilitation of Nkrumah's reputation the reinstatement of his colleagues dismissed in the February 1966, coup and Nkrumah's burial before parliament.

Acheampong has declined to reply although he has said a fitting funeral has been prepared and he only wishes to fulfil Nkrumah's own desire to be buried at his home village.

In the state-owned press in Accra, Toure is criticized for "bargaining with our feelings."

A Ghanaian diplomat in Nairobi has asked "Why must we have this obscene fight over a dead body?" His answer: "It's simple; Nkrumahism, good or bad, has not died."

Venezuela marks its 161st anniversary

By a Special Correspondent VENEZUELA This week celebrated the 161st anniversary of its independence. The Venezuelan Embassy in Jerusalem held a cocktail party on Wednesday to mark the anniversary.

The 11 million population of this oil-rich Latin American republic enjoy a democratic system which is not yet the rule in many parts of the continent. The army, so often the dominant factor in the life of South American states, keeps strictly to its barracks and leaves the government to run itself.

Venezuela's GNP — reflecting almost solely the country's oil wealth — is rising at six per cent a year, and reaching further and further down to those most in need. The country boasts one of the lowest illiteracy rates on the continent; elementary schooling is free to all children.

Venezuelan-Israeli relations are excellent. Five Israeli agronomists are posted full-time in Venezuela, conducting courses at agricultural institutes as well as teaching the rural population how to make best use of modern techniques and machinery. The Israelis instruct the villagers on how to pool their resources and buy and sell together on the pattern of the Israeli moshav.

At the same time, Venezuelan agriculturalists are often visitors in Israel. Two weeks ago a delegation from the Instituto Par la Reforma Agraria came on a study tour. Parliamentary delegations have also visited Israel in the recent past.

Trial of Croatian students opens

BELGRADE (Reuter) — Four former Croatian student leaders went on trial in Zagreb Wednesday charged with plotting to separate the Croatian Republic from the Federal Yugoslav State by force, Belgrade radio reported.

It is the first of a series of major political trials that follow the crisis in Yugoslavia's second biggest republic last December over Croatian nationalism and separatism.

Drazen Budisa, Goran Dodig, Zvonimir Cioak, and Aten Paradzik were arrested during student unrest in the Croatian capital and accused of conspiring against the Yugoslav state and attempting to topple the existing Communist order.

The radio said the trial was adjourned later the same day when the defence objected to the presence of one of the presiding judges.

Sympathy and legal advice for women RAPE CRISIS CENTRE OPENS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For local women who suffer the brutal experience of being raped, advice and comfort, often from other rape victims, now is just a telephone call away.

Staffers say the month-old Rape Crisis Centre is receiving about 20 calls daily from current and past rape victims and their families who seek medical and legal advice and, sometimes, just sympathy.

The dozen or so women who organized the centre include several former victims of rape. To the best of their knowledge, the centre offers the first such private service in the nation.

An example of the centre's operation: A woman who has been raped may be too embarrassed to notify police or may not want to go through a long court procedure.

With a phone call, she'll be given the name of a medical centre in her area and information on venereal disease. But the staffers also provide a list of lawyers and psychologists for victims who need them.

"We have staffers who will accompany a woman to the hospital," said one staffer. "The staffer will explain hospital procedures to the woman so she isn't shocked or upset by them."

Don't act calm One piece of advice from Liz, who, like the other centre staffers, declines to give her full name: A rape victim should not act calm and controlled when she enters a hospital because "if you go in hysterical, people in the emergency room will pay more attention to you."

One staffer estimated that more than 50 per cent of the women who call the centre do not report having been raped to police. Most are looking for someone to talk with about their attack, she said.

For women who want to report an attack to police, a staffer will explain police procedures and questions, offer psychological support and accompany victims to station houses.

"We hope that by having another woman present we can discourage the 'dressed-like-that-what-did-you-expect' attitude," Liz said, claiming that such an attitude was sometimes apparent among police.

The idea for the centre began with discussion groups at the Washington area Women's Centre, an organization active in women's liberation efforts.

A police spokesman said Washington had 615 forcible rapes in 1971, an increase of more than 50 per cent over 1970. He added there is no way to tell how many more go unreported.

The group has started a biweekly discussion group for those who feel that talking about their experience will help put it in perspective.

In a recent session attended by 10 women, the question of self-defence was discussed.

"We try to encourage women to learn self-defence, to be aware of their surroundings and know how to get out of tight situations," said Karen, a fresh-faced 20-year-old from Chicago.

"If a woman is trained in self-defence, she won't be afraid to walk the streets alone. Hopefully, it will give her more self-confidence and control of her body."

By Karen's definition, rape is much more than the classic attack by an unknown assailant. And more prevalent.

"There are lots of cases of women who are married and their husbands come home drunk at night and rape them," she said. "Now a lot of people wouldn't consider this rape, but I do. Chances are the woman won't call the police, but she needs someone to listen to her."

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Go-slow strike at Lod Airport affects flights

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al's departure schedule was disrupted yesterday as maintenance workers began a sudden go-slow strike.



ROADBLOCK. — Jerusalem-bound traffic can no longer get through on the Latrun Road. As of Wednesday, the road became one way west between Sha'ar Hagat and the other entrance to the Ayalon Valley, due to road-widening work.

'Advances' due on excess expenditure Tighter tax rules now in effect for companies

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Tighter rules concerning tax-deductible expenses came into force from the first of this month.

tax liability is diminished by that amount. Where the employee drives his own car on company business, he can charge up to two-thirds of the fixed costs (excluding depreciation), plus 31 ag. per km. for the first 16,000 kms., and 16 ag. for all travel beyond that.

These regulations do not apply to the civil service, which has its own regulations on expenses, laid down by the Accountant-General. Nor do they concern self-employed individuals having no partners or employees.

Labour trouble at Jlem hotel

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Jerusalem Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union yesterday called for the declaration of a labour dispute at the Central Hotel.

Meshel: compensation for the workers

The Histadrut will have no choice at this time to demand compensation for workers in the face of rising costs, Yerahm Meshel, acting secretary-general of the Histadrut told Jerusalem Labour Council this week.

No contact with Senghor, says Foreign Ministry

Foreign Ministry officials have stated that Israel has not been in contact with President Senghor of Senegal in recent weeks. They were commenting on reports that President Senghor had suggested a meeting between the Israeli and Egyptian Foreign Ministers in his country's capital, Dakar.

TERRORISTS SENTENCED

LYDDA. — The military court here yesterday sentenced five men — four from Jerusalem and one from Ramallah — to prison terms ranging from one and a half to seven years.

Building worker dies in fall

L AVIV. — A construction worker lost his life yesterday in a fall from the roof of an industrial plant under construction in Netivot.

Police chief seen resigning

Jerusalem Post Reporter Police Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel is expected shortly to wind up his over-eight-year-long tour of duty and to resign from the police force.

Canadian gives \$500,000 to forest research station

BEERSHEBA. — A gift of \$500,000 has been given by a Canadian aid man, Mr. Bernard Bloomfield, for the Arid Zone Afforestation Research station now going up at Gilat, west of Beersheba.

Police chief seen resigning

His wish to resign has been known for some time, and the change of guard is now likely to take place within several weeks.

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NO JUSTICE FOR JESUS High Court rejects plea for new ruling on Christ

The Supreme Court yesterday rejected an application for a declaratory judgment that Jesus of Nazareth did not receive a fair trial — more than 1,900 years ago.

3,500 Jews allowed to leave U.S.S.R. in June

MOSCOW (APF). — The number of Jews allowed to immigrate to Israel in June was 3,500, compared to 2,600 in May — a reliable source in Moscow reported yesterday.

Police chief seen resigning

His wish to resign has been known for some time, and the change of guard is now likely to take place within several weeks.

T.A.U. Chancellor makes \$240,000 added contribution

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv University Chancellor Dr. Georges S. Wise has contributed \$240,000 towards the development of the University, it was announced yesterday.

Canadian gives \$500,000 to forest research station

BEERSHEBA. — A gift of \$500,000 has been given by a Canadian aid man, Mr. Bernard Bloomfield, for the Arid Zone Afforestation Research station now going up at Gilat, west of Beersheba.

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Planes keep watch over oil slick

Jerusalem Post Reporter Planes and ships are being used in a round-the-clock surveillance of the huge oil slick which was first spotted some 60 kilometres off Israel's coast on Wednesday.

Tennis finale tomorrow

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The National Tennis League's 1971/72 season reaches a dramatic finale tomorrow, with championship contestants Tel Aviv Maccabi and Haifa's Carmel Country Club meeting in Haifa to decide which of them will take the title.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency (Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, Fine gold) and rates (2.4380/90, 3.1520/30, 3.76/77, 300/301, \$65.50/75).

WALL STREET

Table with columns for stock indices (DOLLAR, 5% 12 Months, 6 1/2%) and various stock prices (Liton Ind., Lockheed, Reynolds, etc.).

SYMPOSIUM TOLD ON LAST DAY: 'Sex education should be based on pleasure principle'

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Sex education in the future should be developed on the basis of the "pleasure principle," Dr. Emanuel Chigier, director of medical services at Yotv Aliya and secretary of the First International Symposium on Sex Education, said yesterday, shortly before the Symposium ended its four day's discussions.

RESOLUTIONS

The Symposium resolved that: "Sex education is a life-long process that begins soon after birth." "Sex is an essential and enjoyable part of human life."

Market steady with booming turnover

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — The stock market was steady yesterday, but turnover boomed. Some I.L.M. shares were traded, of which I.L.M. changed hands in the variables.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency (DOLLAR, 5% 12 Months, 6 1/2%) and various stock prices (Liton Ind., Lockheed, Reynolds, etc.).

WALL STREET

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U.S. SECURITIES ONCAR GRINN & SON 1200 UP TO DATE WALL STREET CLOSING PRICES In Israel's Economic and Financial Daily

Brother said cooperating Okamoto trial starts on Monday

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The official charge sheet against Kozo Okamoto, who goes on trial Monday for his part in the Lod Airport massacre of May 30, was made public yesterday. It was learned that Okamoto's brother and sister were sending material to his Israeli lawyers, along with a request that Okamoto cooperate with his defence counsel.

selected by the Chief of Staff, are Sgan-Aluf Avraham Frisch (president), Sgan-Aluf Baruch Arbel, and Sgan-Aluf Ram Evron. Thirteen witnesses will be called to add their testimony to that of Puerto Rican minister Jose Abner Munoz Vega, who was heard at a special pre-trial session, Rev. Munoz headed the Puerto Rican pilgrim group which suffered 16 deaths in the attack.

PROSECUTOR

The prosecutor at the trial will be Sgan-Aluf David Yisraeli, the chief military prosecutor. Okamoto's defence will be handled by Israeli lawyers Max Kreitzman and David Roth-Levy.

The defence lawyers, who will meet with their client on Sunday, said yesterday that Okamoto's 31-year-old brother Seichi and sister Junko were sending them documents to aid in preparing the case. They said these included a biography of their brother, who was born in Kumamoto, Japan, in 1947. They added that they hoped there would also be a letter from the brother urging Okamoto to cooperate with his defence council.

It was also learned yesterday that the trial will probably recess four days after its Monday opening to allow for psychiatric observation of Okamoto.

The official charges, drawn up in accordance with the old British Mandate Emergency Regulations of 1945, are:
1. Membership in a group (composed of himself and his two friends, Tsuyoshi Okudaira and Yasuyuki Yasuda) which discharged firearms and threw grenades at the Airport at 10.30 P.M. on May 30, causing the death of 24 persons and wounding another 72. (Two more persons died of their injuries after the charges were drawn up.)
2. Firing along with his two friends, an automatic weapon of Czechoslovak manufacture at passengers and visitors.
3. Throwing a grenade with intention to kill and cause damage to property.
4. Performing a service for an illegal organization — the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Trial publicity should be 'kept to minimum'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Prof. Tomoyoshi Hirai, Counselor of the Japanese Embassy said last night he believed publicity on the Okamoto trial should be as limited as possible. In reply to a question by your reporter, he said he feared that widespread publicity would have a negative influence on Japanese youth and serve to make Okamoto a hero, which is what the accused sought.

He said the "TV cult" has become "a craze" in Japan, and almost everybody would see the films of the trial. "I think it would be best if the publicity were confined to the minimum," he said.

Prof. Hirai, who addressed a meeting of the Labour Party's professionals group, said the Embassy would not be directly involved in the trial but would render translation services and report on it to the Japanese government. He believed Okamoto wished to be sentenced to death in Israel because that would "in his opinion complete his mission," and "make him a hero."

Smugglers foiled in shipboard raid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Customs Police yesterday foiled yet another smuggling attempt by Israeli seamen when they discovered a haul of contraband in a double wall on board the freighter m.s. Ethrog in the port.

The Customs Collector announced that the haul included ladies' shoes and suede coats, dungarees, several hundred Parker ballpoint pens, hair spray and 24,000 foreign cigarettes — together valued at over IL10,000. The goods were confiscated, and the investigation is continuing.

Taxmen to study Hatikva Qtr. demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The income tax authorities have promised shopkeepers in the Hatikva Quarter here that they will study their request for reduced tax this year. The storekeepers are complaining that business has dropped drastically since the City closed down sections of the main street, Rehov Etzel.

The street is closed due to construction of public air raid shelters and underground pedestrian crossings. The City says it may stay closed for anywhere from six to eight months.

The storekeepers have demanded either that they be entirely exempt from paying income tax this year, or at least that the advances they have to pay be drastically cut. However, the tax authorities are understood to feel that there is no justification for exempting the merchants from all payment, as business is being transacted despite the closed road.



Japanese envoy Seibi Ota presents flowers to one of the wounded of the Lod Airport attack, American Sam Fischei. (Castro photo)

Japanese Red Cross envoy sees Lod victims in hospital \$10,000 as token of sympathy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Japanese Red Cross representative Seibi Ota, who is rumored to be carrying his government's decision to pay \$10,000 to the families of each of those slain in the May 30 Lod massacre, had an emotional meeting yesterday at Sheba Hospital with survivors of the slaughter.

Mr. Ota, who arrived on Wednesday to settle the details of the Japanese payments to survivors and to families of those killed, gave each of the injured at the hospital a bouquet, accompanied by an expression of sympathy on behalf of the Japanese people.

Asked about the patients' reactions, the Japanese Red Cross official, who heads his organization's foreign affairs department, told The Jerusalem Post: "I thought they would be angry or sad, but instead they greeted me with smiles. Their attitude really impressed me, especially as I know they are suffering."

He added: "I wish them a speedy recovery, and may God bless them." Mr. Ota, who also toured Magen David Adom installations yesterday, told The Post that he hadn't yet begun discussions with the M.D.A. on the best way of expressing the sympathy of the Japanese people for the families of the killed and wounded of the Lod Airport tragedy. But he emphasized that "we will not be talking about compensation, but about a token of sympathy and sincerity" on the part of the Japanese for the tragedy. The money is to be transferred through the M.D.A.

Asked last night about press reports that the payment to families of the slain would be \$10,000, a high official of Magen David Adom told The Post that the Japanese Red Cross had not mentioned any specific sum as yet. He added that the Japanese had asked for an exact list of the wounded, and that his organization would now set about drawing one up.

Mr. Ota is due in Jerusalem today to pay a courtesy call at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

U.S. saved area from long war

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Transport Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that but for the U.S., Israel would have been engaged in a "bloody, disastrous and endless war" with the Arabs. Mr. Peres was speaking at a July Fourth reception held by the Israel-American Society at the Dan Hotel here. Mr. Peres said that for all the westward migration of Russians, their presence in Egypt was far from being secure. "Between driving the Israelis back from Sinai and squeezing the Russians out of Egypt, priority might go to the latter," he said. Without the American presence, the Middle East might have become a Soviet sphere, said Mr. Peres.

Mr. Peres paid tribute to U.S. ambassador Walworth Barbour, "a beloved person and a great ambassador," who was "a real institution in the landscape of Israel." Mr. Barbour, replying, said the U.S. and Israel had in common their wish for peace for all peoples. The President of the Society, Dr. George S. Wise, and Dr. Ari Ankori, M.K., also spoke.

Villagers want to go home Arab issues face Cabinet on Sunday

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A number of issues concerning the Arab population in Israel and the West Bank are expected to be taken up by the Cabinet at its next session on Sunday, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

One of the issues will be that of the former inhabitants of the Galilee villages of Irtit and Kaf Heron (Baxan) who are now demanding to return to the lands which they left during the War of Independence in 1948. Premier Golda Meir was learned to have been briefed on the subject by her deputy, Education Minister Yigal Alon, who last week met a delegation representing the villagers after they staged a sit-in strike in Haifa.

No immediate steps are expected to be taken. The Government is likely to give priority to another issue concerning the inhabitants of the West Bank village of Akra, south-east of Nablus near the Jordan River.

The latter villagers were prohibited from using some 5,000 dunams of their land after a border confrontation with terrorists in 1968, but they returned of their own accord to cultivate the land late last year.

The controversy was stirred up recently when their crops were sprayed by planes with a chemical that destroyed them — reportedly on orders issued by military officers who failed to consult their superiors before taking the measure.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who reportedly disapproved of the act, is expected to report to the Cabinet, which is likely to tackle the overall issue of Akra, located in what has come to be known as "the security belt" west of the Jordan River.

German envoy on Mercedes bus purchase

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — There can be no sense to a Knesset debate on the purchase of Mercedes buses, German Ambassador Jesco von Patzamer told The Jerusalem Post last night aboard the m.s. NBI, prior to his departure on home leave with his family.

Stressing that he did not wish to get involved in internal Israeli affairs, the Ambassador said the country was full of vehicles of German make and other products from Germany, and he could not see what harm another purchase would do.

"I was glad to hear Mr. Peres said at the Knesset that economic relations between our countries are improving, and that he too saw no reason to exclude the buses," he said. Israel-German relations are "active, matter-of-fact, and in a word — good." He added that the past is not something to forget, but that there is no apprehension about relations in the future.

Labour warns

(Continued from page one)

Liberals to vote on the Hauser motion as they pleased, but his view was shared only by Mr. Mordechai Namir.

N.R.P. Minister Dr. Yosef Kruk told an interviewer after meeting the Premier yesterday morning that he and his colleagues had stated their party's position and Mrs. Meir had said she would report it to the Labour Party. Dr. Burg said he reminded the Premier that in March 1970 the N.R.P. was permitted to abstain on a motion identical to Shlomo Lorincz' current private member's bill on "who is a Jew."

Dr. Burg estimated "at about even" his party's chances of securing Labour's consent to abstain.

Three deaths in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The accidental deaths of two young children and the suicide of a 16-year-old girl, all on one day, shocked the Gaza Strip yesterday.

The first of the children, two-year-old Adel Muhammad el-Jaridi of Gaza's Sej'el quarter, died on the way to hospital after drinking some kerosene he found in his mother's kitchen. At about the same time, three-year-old Sami Haydar Othman el-Sika drowned in a pool of water. He stumbled into it while walking with his parents in a grove on the outskirts of Gaza.

In Khan Yunis, at the other end of the Strip, 16-year-old Ifa'a Abdul Kader died of burns in hospital shortly after setting herself alight with petrol. The reason for the suicide was given as a family quarrel with a romantic background.

YOSEF KRUK DEAD

Dr. Yosef Kruk, one of the ideologists of the Jewish Labour Movement in Poland before World War II, died yesterday at his home in Jerusalem after a prolonged illness. He was 86.

Dr. Kruk, who came to Israel in 1940, wrote in "Davar" and "Letzte Nayes," as well as in international labour publications. The funeral will take place today, leaving from the funeral parlour at Sanhedriya for Har Hasmunhot in Jerusalem.

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17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24	17-24

ARRIVALS

Prof. Abraham I. Katsh, President of the Absorption Ministry, for the first time with the publication here of his forthcoming book, "Crisis Tomorrow" with Mr. Katsh.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Ezzel Ashtenz, Director-General of the Absorption Ministry, for the first time to meet with groups of young Jews in discussion on their immigration plans, and to Vienna (by El Al).

Congressman will dedicate cancer clinic

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — U.S. Congressman Dan H. Kuykendall (Rep. Tennessee) arrived here yesterday to dedicate a new cancer detecting clinic in Jerusalem.

The Congressman, who brought with him a flag of the State of Tennessee — courtesy of Governor Winfield Dunn — will dedicate the Kutner Clinic at Shaar Zedek Hospital on Sunday. The late Shlomo Kutner, after whom the clinic has been named, was from the Congressman's hometown, Memphis, and the clinic was built by contributions from Memphis residents. The flag will fly over the clinic on Sunday.

INSTITUTE ON Judaism opens at Bar-Ilan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The Second Summer Institute on Judaism and Contemporary Thought opened at Bar-Ilan University here yesterday.

The theme of this year's week-long discussions will be "Jewish Ethics in Theory and Practice." Not all of the 35 participants are affiliated with Orthodox Judaism. Among them are those that belong to Reform and Conservative synagogues in the U.S.

The Institute on Judaism and Contemporary Thought was founded five years ago at the initiative of a number of Bar-Ilan professors, headed by Prof. Hazdell Fisch, rector of the University.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 043392 and 482518. Numbers 409144 won IL50,000, and numbers 297339 and 498684 won IL12,500. Tickets 32873, 595632, 687225 and 731058 won IL4,200. Tickets ending in "3" won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 175838, 379822, 545894, 736230, 781093, 104571, 358382, 432504, 768895, 076402, 327940, 421424, 700445, 078098, 310743, 406023, 652711, 064065, 305362, 399764, and 574054.

NAZARETH BOOKSELLER Issa Assad Libani, arrested in last May's nationwide anti-pornography raid, was sentenced yesterday to a week in jail and a IL1,000 fine for dealing in salacious literature.

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Interns protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A small group of medical interns staged a demonstration in front of the Health Ministry in Tel Aviv yesterday. Health Minister Victor Shemtov received a delegation of the demonstrators who complained about the placement of 16 of this year's 271 graduates in outlying rural areas or in poorly equipped hospitals.

Mr. Shemtov promised the delegation that the Ministry would look into the question of placement and a possible rotation plan during internship. He pointed out that students who had studied abroad were this year serving their internship in Israel, and that this caused a shortage of hospital places.

MR. MAX FRIEDLANDER has been elected acting chairman of the Jerusalem Merchants Association.

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